PROGRAM FOR JULY 4 HAS NOVEL FEATURES

Mule Race and Cavalry Drill Part of First Municipal Horse

A mule race and a cavalry drill are in Washington's first municipal horse show

the tournament committee of the ow, which will be held on the big field west of the 16th street reser-

eed 16 hands, weight 150 pounds); mule v. and cavalry drill.

an Hazen states this morning Chairman Hazen states this morning that the committee, which consists of John O. Gheen. Thomas Bones, Capt. William Mitchell, Joseph I. Weller, John Martin and John Dolph, is prepared to receive entries in all the events. They should be mailed to John O. Gheen, Mount Pleasant street northwest. It is required that all nominations be in not later than June 25.

The program is in the hands of se shows ever staged in the United ery effort will be made, aca, and every effort will be made, acig to Manager Hazen, to put on a
that will help to make the Indence day celebration one of the most
able in the history of the capital,
committee is reserving the right to
on the eligibility of all horses and,
since it is the desire to make the
and the races as unprofessional as

s and other features.

general committee has its headers in room 58 of the District buildthere Treasurer E. S. Wolfe yestercelved a subscription of \$100 from

USES FOR WASTE WOODS.

Forest Service Shows Methods at New York Exposition.

ods of utilizing wood waste an eting forests from fire and other are shown in great detail in an rvice to the forest products exposition vasted when cut for lumber in na-One of the conclusions o tree cut in the forests only 39 per

sused for making the backs for scrubbing brushes and how cooperage stock is utilized in the manufacture of dowel pins. Other exhibits show how wood waste is being utilized in the manufacture of alcohol, and how new sorts of wood are continually being used in the manufacture of pulp paper. There is a complete wood pulp paper making plant operated in the exosition, showing just how the wood pulp paper is turned out.

SCHOONER TO BE REBUILT.

Virginia Is at Solomons Island for Extensive Alterations.

Capt. Allie Reed, managing owner of the schooner Virginia, which he and Capt. R. T. Fowkes recently purchased from Capt. George Carroll of this city, has the schooner at the Davis shipyard at Solomons Island, Md. to be rebuilt. A new stern is being placed on the vessel and other parts of the hull renewed, and when she is ready to return to solomons like. Oh, Gabe, there ain't another like

stern is being placed on the vessel and other parts of the hull renewed, and when she is ready to return to service the Virginia will be practically a new craft. To facilitate her movements up and down the river she will be fitted with an auxiliary gasoline power engine that will drive her through the water in eahr, weather or when the winds are contrary at a speed of about seven miles an hour. Capt. Reed will use the Virginia for general towing work on the river.

The two-masted river schooler Edith

find that out first. You'll wait?"

"Yes," softly, "jest as long as you like. Oh, Gabe, there ain't another like you in all the mountains, who'd do such a thing for a girl!"

Gabe stood up, six feet two without boots, a young giant in health and strength. Deliberately he took three oranges from his pockets and placed them back in the box. "I'll take this other one along with me, Ruthie, to find out what they be," he said. "An' I'll carry the soft wrappin' paper, too. Likely it tells where they growed. Wish I could read, so I'd know. But I'll find out from somebody after I get started. An'

now here with railroad ties aboard, will, as soon as unloaded, go to Alexandria to hauled out on a marine railway there for general repair work to her hull that will require several days to complete. When again ready for service the Verrall will take up general freighting work on the

Personal to Rivermen.

Capt. Chapman Siye, mate of the steamer Wakefield on the lower river route, has been made master of the big excursion steamer St. Johns for moon light service and for the Colonial Beach route. Chief Engineer Fitzgerald is in command of the engine room of the steamer and Thomas B. Garnett is its

capt. Roy T. Fowkes, master of the Taylor tug M. Mitchell Davis, in service on the Delaware river, who was in the city on a short visit to his family, has returned to Philadelphia and the command of his steamer.

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Capt. Allie Reed, master of the river schooner William H. Maguire, is at Solomons deland, Md., superintending repairs to his newly purchased schooner, the Virginia.

Capt. Henry Davis, who was with Capt. Frank Kintz aboard the tug Capt. Toby, has been relieved from duty there and has returned to the command of the tug D. M. Key.

Feast of Weeks Ended.

Shabuoth, or the Hebrews' Feast of Weeks, closed at sunset last night, the final ceremonies attending the observation being held just before sundown Reformed congregations held a twenty four-hour ceremony, the length of the observation in orthodox synagogues being forty-eight hours. Rabbi J. Glushak-ondacted services yesterday morning and afternoon at the 5th Street Synagogues.

It pays to read the want columns be star. Hundreds of situations

filled though them.

THE EVENING STORY.

Box of Parson Browns.

(Copyright, 1914, by W. Werner.) It was packed full and snug. 146 of were there to fill up the car, and the car was but one of a long train that

Gabe Ovecott found it while go in his bands and knees toward so eave, and he carried it straight. Packard cabin. Gabe carried fing that he got hold of which etty or of any value to the d cabin. He had been doing it many years as he had been carrymany years as he had been carrymany years as he had been carrymany. The word of any will be the capture of the cabin. He had always shaken and the see what's over t'other side the ins. Folks that go by in the ins. Folks that go by in the ins. Folks that go by in the batted.

"An' say, Ruthie, 'bout that same gun. It toted mighty heavy comin down, an' seemed no use. But it's right helpful to seemed no us to the Packard cabin. Gabe carried overything that he got hold of which was pretty or of any value to the Packard cabin. He had been doing it for as many years as he had been carrying himself there, but pretty. wistful, dreamy-eyed Ruth had always shaken her head.

So Gabe, big, loving giant that he

"Bite into 'em. I reckon, they have to be pecled—though that yaller looks plenty good to eat." He took out his big hunting knife and



formerly president of the National Ophthalmological and Otological Societies, died at this home there Saturday of cere

"though the bark's a wee mite bitter.
You try the Juice first, Ruthie."
"How?" Then. "S'pose we cut a
small hole into one side. Gabe, and suck

Ruthle, I shall learn writin' now, somehow, so I can tell you what I'm doing." "Then I'll learn 'bout readin', so I can read 'em," declared Ruth. "Old Eben up on the knob knows how, an' he offered to show me once, but it didn't seem worth while then. Now I'll start in. An' I'll go to the post office real often." "It's twelve miles," considered Gabe. "Spose I write on the fust of every month, an' you go a week later. Then there won't be any miss. I'll have somebody fix my letters till I learn how, Now, good-bye, Ruthle—an' wait." Gabe's sole possessions were his rifte PRESIDENT UNANIMOUSLY

Elected Head of Builders and Manufacturers' Exchange-Record Membership.

Georgia and South Carolina and was moving laboriously into the mountains of North Carolina when it happened.

When a number of cars slipped the cars," he said, and was "sprightly on foot."

Ruth got her letters regularly, but the feorages was the only one which turned over and broke up, scattering its contents along the slope, and one particular box went tumbling end over end bushes beyond and was overlooked by the wrecking crew.

But Gabe Ovecott found it while crawling on his bands and knees toward a bear's eave, and he carried it straight.

But when he was advised to buy a unanimous vote. Other of-ficers elected without opposition were placed the cars," he said, and was "sprightly on foot."

Ruth got her letters regularly, but the feorage E. Wyne, third vice president; James L. Marshall, treasurer, and Samuel J. Prescott, C. A. Langley, C. E. This is my fust own letter, as I reckin mebbe you'll think 'tis. But I'v ben mighty bizzy sence I cum. I've had writ to you 'bout the place' here an' the 3 months it done took me to walk down, stoppin to earn mumny to buy vittles.

"Sence last month I've been riz to 3 dolars a day, an' I'm savin' it all, for my huntin' pays my keep.

paign during the entire period, an Plitt, Charles E. Coberth and R. R. cruder than Gabe's, for she had reached her own teacher's limitations.

In Gabe's fourteenth letter was this paragraph: "Bot the five acres. Peared mighty high side our mountain land, but I guess it's wuth it."

The eighteenth: "Fenced an' set two acres to trees."

The twenty-fourth: "Say, Ruthie, the owner's ast me to look out for his grove this winter, pickin' an' all. He's going off to Europe. An' we're to live in his house to keep it all rite. I shall take a week off an' will start tomorrer. An' say, them oranges I found was Parson Browns. There's rows an' rows of 'em Kennedy, Wyne, Embrey, Mansfield, Galliher, White, Brandstedt, Carroll, Aylor, Mooney, Page, West, Potter, Graham, Debrey, Mills and Giclas.

In view of the extraordinary growth in the membership a special committee was appointed to consider the advisability of purchasing or building a ing matter concerning the organization and the building business in general This is to be attractively bound in

PUPILS TO PRESENT PLAY.

Cinderella" Production in Grove Near Langdon School Friday.

But he had caught her in his arms and stopped further speech. "Now, Ruthle," he said, briskly, as he released her, "we'll go back an' tell the store-keeper an' other folks, an' speak to the parson, an' see "bout scatterin' the twenty boxes of oranges I've brought up, so everybody we know will get some. To-morrer we'll be married, an' the next day must start south. I've only got a week, you know."

you know."
"But, Gabe," she gasped, "how—"
"On the cars, Ruthie, on the cars,"
he broke in. "They're easy an you'll
like 'em. It's jest a long streak of fun. A luncheon will precede the perform-ance. Miss Marian Anderson, the first grade teacher, has been in charge of the preparations for the play.

BRYAN TO LECTURE AGAIN.

Secretary Daniels and Mrs. Daniels First Speech of Summer Chautauqua and Secretary Rerfield left last night Season to Be Made July 4.

of North Carolina, of which Mr. Danture will be delivered in North Carolina. July 4, although the place at which he July 4, although the place at which he will speak has not yet been determined. Mr. Bryan said he did not know how many lectures he will be able to give, nor is he prepared to say as yet in what states they will be delivered. He made it plain that the opening lecture, which he will deliver on the Fourth of July, as well as all the others, will be contingent upon the state of public business in Washington.

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for Chapel Hill, N. C., where Mr. Red-

iels is a trustee. Thursday Mr. Red-field will speak before the democratic state convention at Raleigh. Secre-tary Daniels also will attend the North Carolina convention.

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A necessary condensation of different lots owing to the unusual selling of the past two days. Greater values than ever!

All Cloth Suits under \$65.00—at \$24.50

This includes a splendid assortment of Suits in staple navy blue and black-just what you will want for vacation.

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Moire silks-also 3-piece Taffeta Suits.

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Moire silk, fine imported silk crepes, fancy stripe wool crepes, serges, shepherd checks and novelties-White and Black Coats included.

Silk Dresses, Woolen Dresses, Blouses, Separate Skirts and All Departments Included in This Quarterly Event

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Linen Wash Suits at \$1.98. WE OBSTRACT THE

Samples from a Famous Maker.

Dresses, \$10, \$15, \$25

A quarter hundred imported models, of voiles, crepes and nets are sent to distribute at these complimentary prices-dresses which are in instances worth twice \$10, \$15 and \$25.

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How many will remain for tomorrow's distribution? This announcement has to be written this morning-the day is young at this writing.

Girls' Dresses at \$2.98

Sizes 14 to 20 years-dresses of voiles and crepes, Dolly Varden effects. Not one worth less than \$5.00.

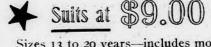
Latest Middy Blouses 59c

Sizes from 6 years to 20 years, inclusive. Regulation and last moment novelty styles.* Children's Dresses at 50C

Some of them worth to \$1.00. Sizes 6 months to 6 years, in white embroidery and lace dresses; sizes 2 to 6 years in Russian and French styles, of wash materials, in white and colors.



The regular stock of Wool Cloth Suits at \$20-reduced to \$15-are supplemented with forty-seven (47) models of Silk Suits and Wool Suits worth to \$50, from the maker most famous for reproductions of Paris and London garments. Choice for \$15.00.



Sizes 13 to 20 years-includes models suitable for small women. Sent with compliments of our maker of \$15 to \$25 Cloth and Silk Suits. Limited quantity-at \$9.00 for choice.

Coats and Skirts \$2.98 Like the Suits, these Coats and Skirts will be ideal for seashore and mountain wear this summer. Of light-

weight wool cloths-last-moment styles

for girls of 13 to 20 years.

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¥ Last of Them **★**

They were used in the Sunday newspapers to mark

the lots sent by friendly importers and manufactur-

ers at complimentary prices for Profit-Sharing Day.

The spirit of the day was absorbed by them-and these lots were intended to benefit the Palais Royal

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Samples Worth to \$5.00.

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Messaline, Charmeuse and Taffeta Silk Petticoats, with fitted

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The less elaborate garmentsin no respect are they 50c values. Note the filmy materials. the dainty trimmings, the styles, finish and fit. See table full on First Floor-back of the elevators. Look for Combinations, Gowns, Skirts, Corset Covers and Drawers.

Princess

Linen Wash Suits Bargain Basement. \$

Ramie Linen Suits, natural, helio and navy blue. Other styles. The live-wire chief of this Bargain Basement secured these suits of one of the leading firms of the country, whose business is solely mail orders. In their catalogue these garments were listed at \$6.00. Perhaps they lacked the showy trimmings their patrons looked for. Will not Palais Royal patrons find merit in their absence?

Worth up to \$6.00. \$2.79 Dresses of voile, crepe and lawn, lain and tiered models with new irop sleeves and trimmings of laces and embroideries.

Various Dresses, Worth up to \$7.50. \$3.65 All late models with single, double and three-tier skirts. Materials of voiles, crepes in piain colors and new shades, such as tango and blues. Trimmings of dainty laces and em-broidery, many with silk girdles.

Worth up to \$1.00.... 59c Without elaboration in style, but of good wash materials and well made. White, plain, colored and checks.

Worth up to \$3.00.. \$1.89 Figured crepes, white tissues, ging-hams and zephyr weaves, plain and tiered dresses suitable for street or porch wear. Included at \$1.89 are about 100 white wash dresses, slightly soiled samples, values to \$8.00.

Wash Dresses, Worth up to \$2.50.... Dresses of dainty striped lawns, lace tiered; zephyr ginghams embroidery tiered. Figured crepes, in plain styles and striped percale dresses with new tunic skirts.

Dressing Sacques, Worth up to 75c..... Dainty Lawn Sacques, white with touches of color, lace and embroidery

House Dresses, Worth up to \$1.50.... Materials include light and dark patterns in fast color percales; all made with low necks and short steeves. Values up to \$1.50 at 69c.

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All the last-moment styles, some elaborately trimmed with shadow

Worth up to 75c..... Of figured and striped percale, cut to fit and sewed to wash. Neat dresses, Voile Blouses, Worth up to \$2.....

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